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AROUND 22,000 people enjoyed a fantastic atmosphere at Village Green in Chalkwell Park, Westcliff, on Saturday.

With something on site for all ages, families were kept entertained all day.

The atmosphere was friendly and even the small downpour of rain during the headliner, Beth Orton's set didn't dampen spirits.

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Village Green**

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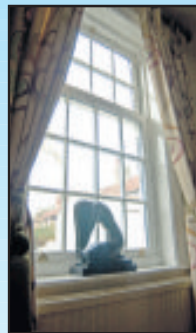
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Appeal for witnesses to fatal stabbing

DETECTIVES investigating the alleged murder of Hassan Mohammed are appealing for witnesses to a blue Peugeot 307, with a 53 plate, which was seen in the area of the time of the alleged murder.

Detective chief inspector Simon Werrett said he believes the suspects may have left the scene in the car.

He said: "It might be abandoned somewhere in the Southend or Westcliff area.

"If anyone has any information please contact my team or Crimestoppers."

Hassan Mohammed, 24, of Camberwell, in London, died in Southend Hospital, on Tuesday, July 8, following an alleged stabbing in York Road, which took place around 7pm on Monday, July 7.

A post mortem revealed the cause of death as blood loss as a result of two stab wounds.



TRAGIC: Hassan Mohammed

Anyone with information in connection with the death is urged to contact detectives at

Brentwood's major investigation team on 101 or email them on SCDappeal@essex.pn.n.police.uk



LAUNCH: Comfey Saddle has started a scheme for train passengers to rent bikes
Picture by Martin Dalton

Cycle hire launched

TWO NEW cycle rental schemes have been officially launched at train stations in Southend.

Passengers will now be able to discover the sites of Southend by renting one of the bikes.

The 'Bike and Go' scheme was launched last week by Southend MP, James Duddridge at Southend Victoria train station.

MP for Southend, James Duddridge said the scheme would provide further options for passengers on their onward journeys.

He said: "I am delighted to officially launch the cycle and go scheme. I look forward to seeing lots of these bikes out and about in the constituency."

Registration costs £10 for the annual subscription and daily hire for a bike costs £3.80.

The scheme is modelled on Dutch railway stations cycle hire scheme.

Andrew Goodrum, Abellio Greater Anglia's customer service director said Southend Victoria's new Bike and Go facility will improve the service and choice that we provide for our customers who are keen to cycle to and

from their local station.

He said: "Competitively priced and easy to use, Bike and Go complements other investments we are making to improve cycle parking with more secure facilities and new cycle points, offering a greener and healthier travel choice for our customers."

The Comfey Saddle has also launched a scheme for train passengers to rent bikes to explore the town.

Caroline Lee, a mechanic at the shop based in Southend Central train station explained because the shop is a community based project they wanted to help visitors get around the town in more of an environmentally friendly way.

She said: "We will size up all of the bikes for people and all of the cycles have lights on and people can also get helmets from us when hiring the bikes too."

To rent a bike from the Comfey Saddle costs £9.99 for two hours or £16.99 for a full day.

To register for an annual subscription to the scheme at Southend Victoria train station visit www.bikeandgo.co.uk.

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Seeking crash witnesses

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a road collision left two men with minor injuries.

The collision happened at 6.15pm on Friday, July 11, in Eastern Avenue, at the junction with Fossetts Way.

A grey Audi A5 was in collision with a red Ford Fiesta.

The driver and passenger of the Audi both in their 20s were left with injuries.

The 59 year old male driver of the Fiesta, who lives in Southend, didn't receive any injuries.

Police believe that a third dark coloured vehicle and may have left the scene.

Jewellery theft

THOUSANDS of pounds worth of jewellery has been stolen from a house in Keith Way, Southend.

The break in at the property happened between 9am and 6.30pm, on Saturday, July 12.

The owners of the home had been out and returned to find a porch window had been smashed and the property had been ransacked and £10,000 worth of jewellery had been taken.

Man attacked

A MAN has been attacked with a lump of wood leaving him with a cut to his head.

The attack happened between 11pm and 11.10pm, on Sunday, July 6, at the rear of some shops in Rayleigh Road, near to the mini roundabout with White House Road.

The victim who is in his 50s was hit over the head by an unknown man and nothing was stolen.

The suspect is described as white, 5ft 9ins tall, of medium build and aged in his late 20s or early 30s.

He was wearing a black hooded top with the hood up and was carrying a three foot long length of wood.

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Crowds flock to sixth Village Green festival for a day of sun, fun, good vibes and sounds

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Scroobious Pip sent the crowd into a frenzy

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Above: Youth Club
Below: Eddi Reader headlined the Village Green stage

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MORE than 22,000 people turned out for the Essex summer festival of the year at Village Green on Saturday.

Local bands Youth Club and Dan le Sac vs Scroobius Pip joined with international award winning musicians like Beth Orton and Eddi Reader for another successful day at Chalkwell Park, Westcliff.

The party atmosphere was complimented by sunshine for most of the day as people of all ages arrived at the event for a sixth consecutive year.

Fans travelled from all over the county.

Anita Hatcher, from South Woodham Ferrers, said: "We usually go to the Essex Polo event at Hylands House, but this is much better. We're so pleased we came."

Debby Rose, from Rayleigh, said: "This is a brilliant festival. It cost £10 this year, but it's great value for that. The music and bands have been great."

Last year's headliner, Wilko Johnson, made a brief appearance backstage to watch his son's band Eight Rounds Rapid after recently recovering from cancer surgery. The Village Green stage crowd sang happy birthday to him for his 67th birthday, which was on Sunday.

Music lovers enjoyed watching more than 100 acts perform across multiple stages from 11am until after 9pm.



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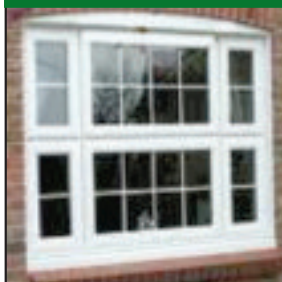
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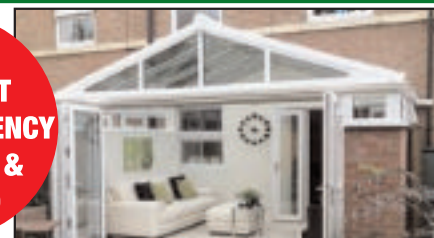
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Sean Tompkins
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Whether it's working out how the world will house a population heading towards 9 billion people or providing housing repair advice to people affected by the recent floods across Britain, with more people and evolving lifestyles, we're facing new environments in which to adapt.

At the heart of today's biggest global construction, infrastructure, land use and housing provision challenges, is a profession that doesn't first come to mind, but is the main artery to their existence – chartered surveyors. Globally, the profession is in high demand and over 50% of newly qualified professionals come from outside the UK.

The scale of these world challenges mean we need the brightest and the best to work in the UK and overseas and to do that means tapping into talent from diverse backgrounds and skillsets across the full breadth of the UK workforce.

As the CEO of the world's largest professional body, which sets and enforces standards across land, property, infrastructure and construction, Sean is passionate about diversity in all its forms. He is launching 'Surveying the Future', a new campaign to attract more talent to this rapidly

changing industry and believes that it has an important role to play to demonstrate the wholesale culture change taking place in the profession.

"The world needs to invest as much in infrastructure over the next 18 years as it has invested in infrastructure today," says Sean. "Chartered surveyors will be critical to shaping this new world but these new challenges require a new level of thought diversity, which means building a more diverse profession."

At present chartered surveying is largely white, male and middle class. Just 13% of chartered surveyors are female and while that rises to 28% among students and trainees, it still leaves chartered surveying trailing behind professions like law, where 47% of solicitors are female, and accountancy, where 44% of full-time accountants are women.

"This has to change. Organisations within the industry recognise that greater diversity of thought is likely to be their biggest business advantage in the future. One of the problems is that influencers, such as teachers, parents and careers advisors are not aware of the broad range of surveying careers."

President of RICS, Louise Brooke-Smith, firmly believes that one of the greatest challenges is the leadership deficit, particularly in a number of areas where skills and collaborative leadership styles excel:

"Encouraging people to do better and achieve more can be helped significantly by making success visible, and that's relevant across all career paths. I think partly the reason why so few women are attracted to careers in construction, infrastructure, property and land is because there are so few successful females in the public eye to aspire towards. Our campaign will really drive through change in this area and highlight a broad diversity of talented professionals who are shaping the world we live in."



Name: Faye Nugent, MRICS

Having been brought up in the construction industry, with my father owning a Groundwork's company, I saw first-hand what a rewarding sector this is; how hard everyone worked and the dedication necessary to succeed.

After studying Travel and Tourism at University it became evident that I simply did not find this path challenging enough. After some serious due diligence and discussion with my father, I made the choice to study Quantity Surveying at Kingston University. I worked with Jackson Rowe sponsoring me through my Bachelor of Science.

The Malins Group is a property developer and investment company based in Weybridge. I am now responsible for cost and construction management across all of the Malins Group construction projects. This spans both their high end residential development division and the regeneration of their investment portfolio of circa 600 units. I am part of an all-female team and would strongly encourage the

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industry to women considering a career in construction.

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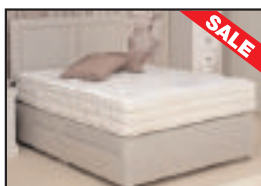


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Public workers hold day of protest strikes

PUBLIC sector workers held demonstrations across Essex on Thursday as part of a national day of protest. The largest rallies were held at Chelmsford and Southend.

The government criticised the action and claimed services were not disrupted as teachers joined fire officers, NHS workers, Unite, Public, and Commercial Services Union, and the GMB over performance-related pay and pension cuts.

Union leaders said the walkout was the biggest since the general strike of 1926 during

the Great Depression.

More strikes are planned, although government hopes to prevent them by changing the law around ballots.

Fire strikes will take place all this week in Essex during rush hour periods.

Matt Wrack, FBU general secretary, said: "The government must realise that firefighters cannot accept proposals that would have such devastating consequences for their futures, their families' futures – and the future of the fire and rescue service itself."

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Work on lagoon under way



PROGRESS: Work continues at Wallasea Island project

WORK is under way to create a haven for wild fowl on a corner of Essex coastline.

Wallasea Island wild coast project reaches a milestone next summer when a new man-made 18-hectare saline lagoon will be finished and open to the public.

Visitors will be able to see progress for themselves at a fun day at the RSPB project this weekend – a chance to find out how the project will give nature a home on a massive scale and how to get involved.

Project manager Chris Tyas said: "Today visitors can see all the hard work that is going into creating an amazing home for nature."

"Next year they will be able to walk around its first saline lagoon and by the time it is finished be wowed by the vast array of wildlife they can see and experience. It really will be an amazing achievement."

The new lagoon, roughly the size of 21 football pitches, will be the island's first saline lagoon with salt water fed through an existing sluice, which at the moment lets water off of the island, but will be reversed once the work is completed.

These islands and lagoons will provide top quality feeding habitat for waders such as avocet and redshank and a safe nesting ground.

Cattle will be used to graze the surrounding grassland where a network of footdrains and ditches will hold water into the summer providing muddy edges for feeding waders.

During the winter, the short grass will provide wigeon, Brent geese with important winter sustenance and feeding for waders such as black-tailed godwit and golden plover.

The first phase is being delivered by Crossrail, and their

contractors Bam Nutall have already started work with diggers and dumpers busily moving soil from the new saline lagoon across to Jubilee Marsh, where it is used to raise the land and form the features for this future saltmarsh and mudflats.

*One Wild Day at Wallasea is on Sunday 20 July.

There will be a chance to get up close and personal with the big machines that have been working the site as well as getting hands on with nature bug hunting, mud dipping and bird watching.

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MOON AUCTION: Andrew Stallard is supporting a fostering charity

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AN AUCTION house in Southend will become the first in the UK to sell off a piece of the moon on Friday July 25.

Auction House Essex will sell off an acre of the moon estate at the Radisson Park Inn Palace Hotel to raise money for the children's charity, the Southend Foster Families Council.

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Dick and Inge Andrews

French honour crash survivor

THE SOLE surviving crew member from the American B17 bomber which crashed on Canvey in World War Two has been awarded a illustrious medal by French president Francois Hollande.

Rear gunner Dick Andrews, now 90, received the Legion of Honour, which celebrates bravery, sent to his home in New Jersey from the French consulate in New York.

Mr Andrews' plane 'Heavenly Body' was accidentally hit another as they flew in formation, back from a successful raid on a V2 site in France.

Tribute was paid to him and his comrades at a special service on the island last month, to mark the 70th anniversary of that fateful day, July 19, 1944, which claimed 11 flyers' lives.

The citation with his Legion of Honour medal read "this prestigious distinction underlines the deep appreciation and gratitude of the French people for your contribution to the liberation of our country during World War II. We will never forget the commitment of the

American heroes to whom France owes so much". Canvey historian Alan Jasper, who has spent many years researching the B17 crash and built up friendships with the surviving crew – especially with Mr Andrews said the medals had been awarded as part of France's D-Day commemorations.

"Dick was very proud to receive this honour," Mr Jasper said. Unfortunately Mr Andrews had been too infirm to come to the memorial service but sent a message via his daughter and son-in-law Barbara and David Tarbox.

The service was held at St Nicholas Church on Sunday, June 22, led by the Rev David Tudor.

Colour at carnival

CARNIVAL came to Canvey last Saturday with an explosion of colour and fun.

The eye-catching parade took more than two hours to make its way from Thorney Bay Holiday Park, through the town to the sea front, on to the field at Labworth and back to the holiday park, much to the delight of crowds lining the route.

The procession included spooky Mike from Ghost Tours and two floats – favourites with the crowd – from Dads' Army.

One of them featuring Jones the Butcher and a bevy of land girls took first prize for the best float. The festival which followed the parade had games, stalls and a dog show.

Canvey carnival as it is today started around 1926 and during the

war years it raised cash for the war effort. It thrived in the 1970s and '80s but fell out of favour around 2000 to return in 2011 and has been going since. It has become a great fund raiser for charity, collecting more than £2,300 in 2012 and £2,600 plus last year

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MONITOR: Basildon Hospital could have improved more quickly says Government report

Watchdog criticised for acting too slowly

STANDARDS at Basildon Hospital could have been raised more quickly if a watchdog had acted more 'decisively', a government report has concluded.

Regulator Monitor has been criticised over its inaction when problems were first noted.

The failure to act meant high death rates continued for several years. Government's Public Accounts Committee said the hospital was in breach of regulatory standards for 49 months before Monitor intervened.

The report said: "Some NHS

foundation trusts have been allowed to struggle for far too long in breach of their regulatory conditions. Monitor has taken too long to identify clearly the reasons for trusts being in difficulty and to take decisive action. It has adopted an incremental approach to intervention, in the hope that trusts will recover, rather than taking radical action at an early stage.

"Basildon and Thurrock NHS Foundation Trust is one of the three trusts which have been in breach of their regulatory

conditions since 2009.

By December 31, 2013, it had been in breach for reasons of care quality for 49 months. Monitor failed to give appropriate challenge until local MPs declared they had lost confidence in the trust's leadership.

"Monitor acknowledged that it should have moved much more quickly to replace senior staff at the trust. It believed that the new leadership team were now turning things around, but it accepted that reaching this point had taken far too long."

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Car missing after knifepoint incident

A WOMAN has had her car stolen after she was threatened with a knife.

The incident happened just after midnight on Monday, July 14, when the 21 year old woman parked her car at the junction of Wimbourne Road and Sutton Road, in Southend.

She got out of the car to use the Post Office cashpoint.

She was with her boyfriend who was holding the keys to the dark blue BMW series one.

The victim from Westcliff saw two men sitting on some steps near the cashpoint.

They grabbed her and threatened her with a knife.

She pulled free and ran with her boyfriend towards Southchurch train station.

When they reached the station they realised

they had dropped the keys.

PC Tom Caton, of Southend CID explained when the victim returned back to the car it had been taken.

The two men are described as black and aged between 16 and 20 years old.

One was wearing a baseball cap and the other was wearing an Adidas tracksuit.

Pc Caton said: "I would ask any witnesses to the incident to contact me.

"I would also like to speak to anyone who knows where the vehicle is.

"It is a dark blue BMW Series one with tinted windows."

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Pc Caton at Southend police station on 101.

Growth funding plan secures £50million

SOUTHEND is set to benefit from more than £50million of Local Growth Funding over the next six years.

The money follows the submission of the growth deal and strategic economic plan by the South East Local Enterprise Partnership in March this year.

The funding will go towards a number of projects around the town that will improve the A127 and a sustainable transport programme.

It will also go towards a £6.7million development of Victoria Avenue.

Leader of Southend Council,

Ron Woodley, said he was delighted the funding was coming and it was down to the hard work by council officers who had applied for the funding.

He said: "It will enable further investments into the A127 across South Essex which will greatly benefit Southend and our future economic prosperity.

"This work will complement previous work already completed at Progress Road and Cuckoo Corner, and the upcoming work that will take place at Nestuda Way junction this summer.

"This funding will also help to deliver much needed interventions in Victoria Avenue which will help us to deliver on the long-standing ambition to regenerate this important gateway to the town."

Southend Council chief executive, Rob Tinlin, said the funding was a further demonstration of the council delivering for the future.

He said: "This funding will help improve infrastructure, the public realm and support the work that we are doing to create and safeguard jobs and skills in the borough."

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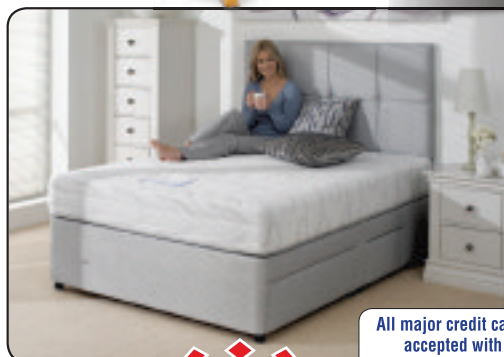
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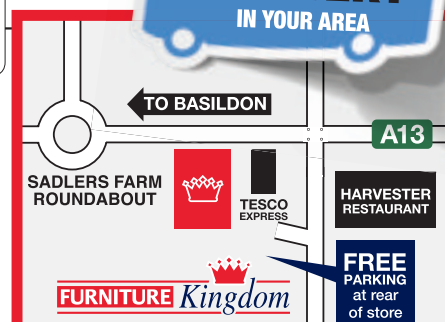
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Opinion and readers' letters

Oh what a lovely war - I don't think!

ARE politicians preparing us for another war?!

From the early age (in the 1960's), I have found discussions and outright regalement of war rather boring and lame.

Since, in those days, most of the grown-ups had lived through the atrocities of the Second World War, I could somewhat appreciate their penchant for this topic - in hope, that eventually, these memories would fade as the participants gradually die out.

Sadly, I have to report, that after 50 years, most of them have indeed died out, but the war stories continue unabated and louder than ever.

Over the years, thousands of war films and documentaries have been made - of every armed skirmish of the last 400 years - and are frequently (ad nauseam) repeated at all hours of the day on countless TV stations.

And as if that was not enough, some idiots have decided, that we should not only celebrate the ends of wars, but also their beginnings, so most of this year, we have been bombarded by celebrations of the START of the First World War - with plans for four more years of this nonsense!

Presumably, to make everybody understand what fun a

war is, the heroic tales of soldiers are supplemented by letters from the trenches and appearances of the few surviving "eyewitnesses", who are all 90+ years old (with various levels of senility).

But the ultimate "cherry" on this cake has to be the crudest attempt at war propaganda - some "genius" is now getting school children to write letters to a statue of an unknown soldier in some Tube station!

To a statue!
What are they going to do next - a Bollywood style musical?!

One must wonder if the politicians are preparing us for yet another "great" war (as opposed to a remote belligerence in the Muslim world), so they can plunder the country even more than they have already.

**Fred Nicholson.
Westcliff**

Justice at last for Justin

ON May 29, 2013, everything changed for me. I received a text message to urgently call Justin Bowman's mother. It came in the early hours but on this rare occasion I got up late. I immediately phoned her.

In her desperation she said, "Justin is dead."

I contacted my daughters Kelly and Kirsty and we headed over to find a distraught woman.

The story begins. My daughters were so affected by watching a lady broken that they immediately started a petition called "Justice for Justin", to have the speed lowered on Dry Street.

After gaining 6,000 signatures with an online petition, we walked the streets of Basildon town centre in numbers, wearing Justice for Justin t-shirts brought by Justin's mother. We handed the petition to Essex County Council. The council ignored us and people became despondent.

However, I was not prepared to stand down and continued fighting for the right to be heard and to stop another senseless death.

The only reporter invited to Justin's funeral came to be the only reporter we trusted - Charles Thomson from the *Yellow Advertiser*. From that day the *YA* was always given information first. They became close allies in making Dry Street safer for the community.

It was clear as the stories hit local papers that the only factual reporting with exemplary accuracy came from the *Charles*. Charles showed us compassion, empathy in times of emotional strain, and his use of language amplified the passion behind the campaign.

No other newspaper had this understanding of the innate passion from all involved. They simply reported a story as if we were just a number.

Justin was never just a number. He was a young man that

never had the chance to reach his prime.

For seven months I was in communication with Nick Freeman - 'Mr Loophole' - a criminal defence lawyer who showed the same compassion that I see in Charles and who agreed to represent the campaign pro bono.

I made a conscious decision who I could trust to run this story - it was Charles and the *YA*.

On July 10, 2014, the story featuring Nick Freeman, Justin's father Ken and I, reached the front page. The story gave Ken some closure. With the *YA*'s help and support, we finally reached Ken's goal to have the pathway Justin walked out of, to his death, closed.

We continue fighting for 30mph on Dry Street with the support of many people. The fight goes on as Essex Council is not interested.

I would personally like to thank Charles Thomson and the *YA* for supporting the 'Justice for Justin' campaign because, as much as I have worked hard over the last year,

I could not have made this happen alone. This campaign worked due to your trust, support and outstanding reporting.

I would like to thank you for your kindness and empathic understanding whilst all who knew Justin carried the pain of loss, and thank you for helping to make this happen.

With heartfelt warmth, thank you for travelling the same journey and making a difference, and potentially saving lives on Dry Street.

**Denise Briggshaw
Justice for Justin campaigner
Basildon**

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home.

And why do it, when London Buses are a public service [funded by the GLA levy] and when the £1 extra cash fare raised more money for TfL than it cost to administer?

Alas the reason is because the GLA Mayor has ignored his own election promises and put the self-interest of TfL bureaucrats before the wider public interest.

**Clr David Durrant
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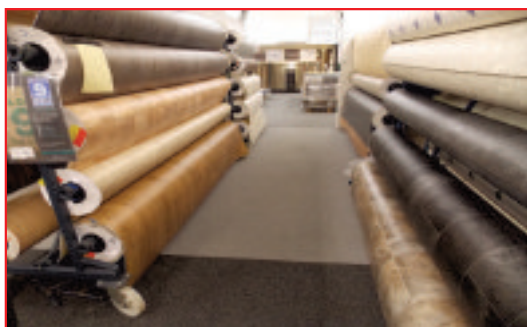
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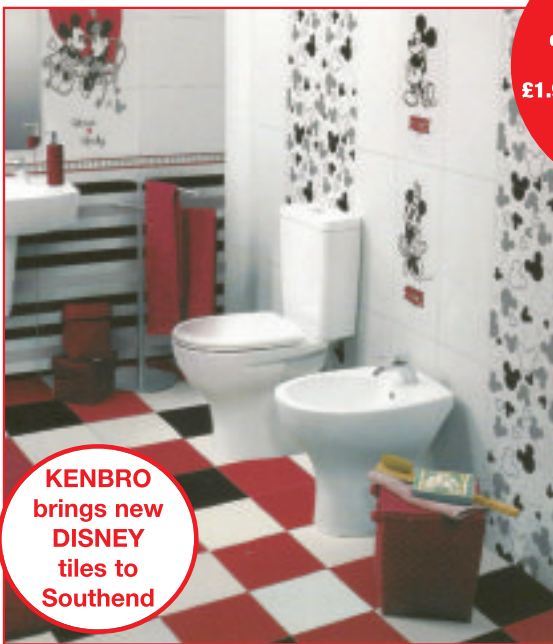
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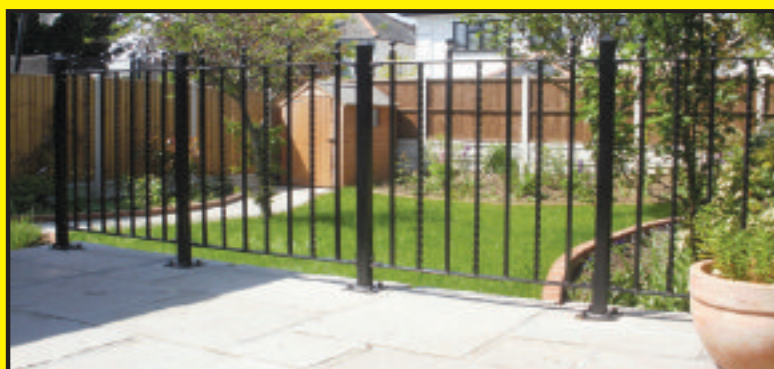
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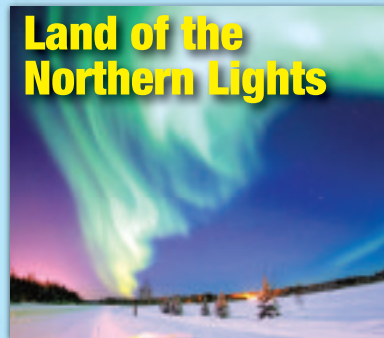


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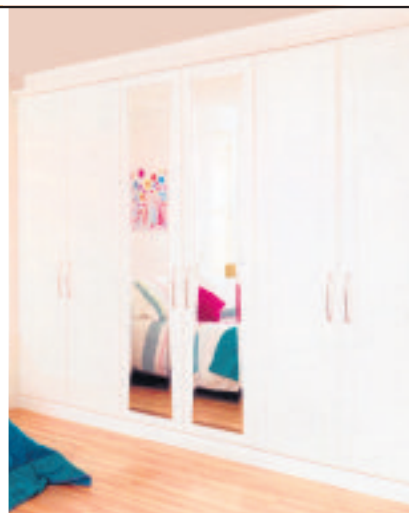
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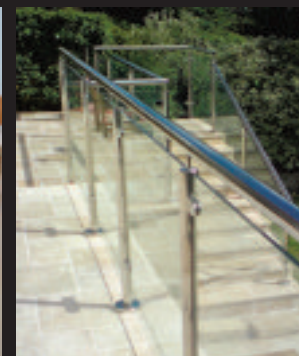
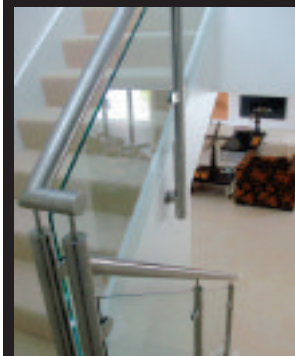
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By LIZ WADE

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This time audiences are in for a treat as not one, but three television stars are in the hit production including X Factor finalist Lloyd Daniel, Danielle Hope who won BBC television's Over the Rainbow and Matt Lapinskas – aka Anthony Moon in EastEnders.

Lloyd is making his musical theatre debut in the title role of the current tour of the UK's longest running musical, which kicks off at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, on July 23. After getting to the final five out of 25,000 entrants during the ITV show in 2009, and performing in front of 10 million television viewers, Lloyd went on to perform to sold out arenas on a 56 date X Factor tour, before releasing popular single Suburban Girl.

Danielle, who captured the hearts of the country when she won BBC's Over the Rainbow and made her professional debut as Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz at the London Palladium, is joining the cast of Joseph as the narrator, following a hugely successful year as Eponine in Les Misérables in London's West End.

Matt, famed for playing Anthony Moon in EastEnders and becoming runner-up in the penultimate series of Dancing on Ice, plays the Pharaoh and, like Lloyd, is preparing for his first musical theatre role.

This colourful retelling of the biblical story about Joseph, his 11 brothers and the coat of many colours sings out to young and old alike with a score which is crammed wall to wall with hits including Jacob and Sons, Close Every Door and Any Dream Will Do – voted the Broadway Song of the Year in 1981 and awarded an Ivor Novello award in 1991.

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TRIGGER HAPPY: Peace looks far away for the apes

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Monkey business

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes
(12A, 130 mins)

BLENDING state-of-the-art special effects with an intelligent script, Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes conjures two hours of animal magic that looks set to be crowned king of the swingers.

Tim Burton's abortive Planet Of The Apes is now a distant memory thanks to the 2011 revamp Rise Of The Planet Of The Apes and this superior sequel, which pushes the art of motion-capture performance to new limits.

Andy Serkis' exemplary work as Caesar, the super-intelligent chimpanzee who leads the ape uprising, is the film's emotional heartbeat.

His ability to convey the character's rage, despair and passion through movement and subtle gesture is breathtaking.

Toby Kebbell is also compelling as Caesar's war-mongering rival, who believes the key to his species' survival is the extermination of humans.

Mark Bomback, Rick Jaffa and Amanda Silver's script elegantly draws parallels between the feuding primates, juxtaposing tender scenes

of parenting with bruising skirmishes that create divisions on both sides.

Ten winters have passed since simian flu ravaged the globe.

In the absence of law and order, basic resources such as water, food and electricity are dangerously depleted.

One-time military man Dreyfus (Gary Oldman), who lost his entire family to the virus, leads survivors of the ALZ-113 virus in San Francisco.

He despatches a team led by family man Malcolm (Jason Clarke) to access the O'Shaughnessy Dam, which provides the city with electricity.

In the forest that envelops the dam, the scouting party encounters apes led by Caesar, including his ambitious second-in-command Koba (Kebbell), impetuous son Blue Eyes (Nick Thurston) and Bornean orangutan Maurice (Karin Konoval).

Malcolm's trigger-happy compatriot Carver (Kirk Acevedo) shoots one of the apes and the humans are banished to their stronghold.

Once Dreyfus learns about the neighbouring ape community, he asks Malcolm and co to refrain from telling the other survivors.

"They're talking apes with big-ass

spears!" shrieks Carver.

Malcolm realises that he must earn Caesar's trust to gain access to the dam so he prepares to return to the forest with wife Ellie (Keri Russell) and teenage son Alexander (Kodi Smith-McPhee).

"If you're not back in three days, we're going to go out there and kill every last one of them," warns Dreyfus.

Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes is a slick thrill ride with brains as well as brawn. The grim mood, which permeates the first half, leads to all-guns-blazing war and director Reeves orchestrates these brutal sequences with elan.

Digital effects are jaw-dropping, giving birth to a realistic army of blood-thirsty apes who cram every chaotic, blood-spattered frame.

The film's strong anti-gun message comes through loud and clear, but the appetite for destruction overpowers diplomacy.

"I always think ape better than humans," laments Caesar as his dream of lasting peace founders.

"I see now how like them we are."

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Stage
Technicolor dreamcoat is a perfect fit
From page 27
Having garnered sensational reviews and standing ovations at every performance since its inception almost 35 years ago, Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's sparkling family musical has now sold an estimated 15 million tickets. It also claimed the title of the longest running touring stage musical of all time in The Guinness Book of Records for its 12 year run from 1979 to 1991.
There have been more than 15,000 performances of Everton chairman Bill Kenwright's production of Joseph and since hitting the road again in January 1997 this 'juggernaut of joy' has continued to play to capacity houses across the country – with more than a million people due to see the show this year alone.
The production, which uses state-of-the-art lighting incorporating more than 300 different lanterns all connected by over three miles of cable, is also joined by 40 local children each week who form the integral choir.
From its humble beginning as a 15-minute 'pop cantata' for an end of term school concert, Joseph has grown into something astronomical – taking to the stage in 12 different countries and playing in more than 80 cities in the US alone.
If you haven't yet seen it then you are definitely missing out on something so make sure you book your tickets at the Cliffs Pavilion before Joseph packs up his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and heads off to Carlisle, Dublin, Liverpool and beyond.
*For further information and tickets to see Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, which will be at the Cliffs Pavilion, Southend, from Tuesday, August 5, to Sunday, August 10, call the Box Office on 01702 351135 or visit www.southendtheatres.org.uk

Liz at Large

YA features reporter Liz Wade goes out and about with her boys



Palace boasts Art Deco splendour

MIX a medieval royal palace with Art Deco splendour and you have Eltham Palace – one of the most enchanting visitor attractions in London.

The former childhood home of Henry VIII may have changed vastly over the centuries, but it still lays claims to being one of the few important medieval royal palaces in England to survive with substantial remains intact.

The former moated manor house, acquired by the future Edward II in 1305 and passed on to his queen, was significantly changed under Edward IV in the 1470s with, most notably, the addition of a great hall, which can still be seen today.

While the palace declined rapidly in the 16th century, after Henry VIII became the last monarch to spend substantial amounts of money or time there, a campaign to save the great hall from demolition resulted in restoration work in 1828. But it wasn't until the 1930s that the hall's future was secured with the building of an ultra-modern private house adjoining it.

As well as creating a stunning home, which is among the finest examples of Art Deco architecture in England, Stephen and Virginia

Courtauld were also keen horticulturists who laid new areas of lawns, a mixed border, a sunken rose garden, a spring bulb meadow, a rock garden and woodland garden.

Alongside its gardens – a rare and very fine example of 1930s garden design – and magnificent medieval great hall, other highlights on a visit to Eltham Palace include its stunning entrance hall and panelled dining room. Recent improvements by English Heritage, who have managed Eltham since 1995, include the building of a brand new children's play area this year. The play area, with its 'around the world' theme, takes inspiration from the Courtauld's love of travelling and has a plane to fly, mountains to climb, world maps to explore and even a compass to find your way home.

A number of events throughout the year also help to keep children busy and up-and-coming events include 'Awesome Archaeology' from 10am to 5pm from Sunday to Tuesday, July 27-29, where they

can take part in a mini dig for the day and discover hidden treasures and fantastic finds.

There are also 'Gruesome Goings On' from Sunday to Tuesday, August 3-5, where you can travel back in time and discover the painful punishments your history teacher's too timid to tell you, from who's top of the chops to the A-Z of torture in medieval times.

A 'Soldier School' will be taking place from Sunday to Tuesday, August 10-12, where children can become home front heroes and discover Eltham Palace's secret wartime past, and an 'Ugly Bug Safari' from Sunday to Tuesday, August 17-19, where they can grab a magnifying glass and join the big hunt for mini beasts that lurk in the medieval moat and the sunken rose garden.

More events for kids include a 'Knights and Princesses Academy' from August 24-26, where they can learn skills in heroic chivalry and eloquent etiquette, and a 'Ghosts and Ghouls' event from October 26-28, where they can



ROYAL PALACE: Eltham is one of a few surviving with remains intact

scare themselves silly, show off their spooktacular costumes and frighten fearless staff.

You can also surround yourself with art deco decadence and sample the splendour of the thrilling 30s at an Art Deco Fair, which runs from 10am to 5pm on

Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14, and offers an abundance of vintage stalls to satisfy the most ardent shopper.

*For further information about Eltham Palace, and its events and admission prices, visit www.english-heritage.org.uk/eltham

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■ Yugioh Club, you can play and trade yugioh, 120 Southend Road, St Catherine's Church Hall, Wickford, SS11 8EB, there are mini tournaments, Saturdays 1.30-4.20pm. 07985 671289.
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■ Saturday Morning Club, St Michaels Church Hall, Leigh Road, every Saturday 10am-noon, entertainment provided by choirs, soloists, musicians, refreshments, admission free, Inter-Church Caring for the Elderly and Disabled. 01702 437863.
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■ Different Strokes Exercise Class, St Peter's Church Hall, Eastbourne Grove, Southend, for those who have had a stroke, every Saturday 2.30pm. 01702 612509.
■ Jazz Workshop, Southend Jazz Co-op, Hadleigh old Fire Station, Hadleigh every Saturday 10am-1pm, £5 per session (concessions available).
Sunday, July 20
■ Service of Holy Communion and laying on of hands, with prayer for healing, 10am, St. Aiden's Church, The Fairway, Leigh. 01702 512531.
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■ Senior Citizens Club, Benfleet's No 1 Club, Richmond Hall, Benfleet, meets Mondays 1.30-3.30pm, entertainment, all welcome.
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■ Duplicate Bridge, Thorpe Bay Bridge Club, 62 Southchurch Boulevard, Southend, non-members of all standards welcome, Mondays 2-4.45pm (no partner needed), evenings 7.30-10.30pm, call Danny 07843 771774.
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■ Scrabble Club, Wesley Church Hall, Elm Road, Leigh Broadway, (opposite police station), friendly club, beginners welcome, no partner needed, every Monday 7-10pm, £3 including tea/coffee, just turn up or call 01268 727915.
■ Parent and Toddler Messy Play Group, Buttercup Club, St Michael's and All Angels Church, Sir Walter Raleigh Drive, Rayleigh, Mondays 9.30am and 11am. 01702 712150.

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■ Table Tennis, 7.30-10.30pm. The Megacentre, 7 Brook Road, Rayleigh, £3.60 per session.

■ Singles Friendship club for 55+ and over. Are you single and over 55? Then don't be alone come along to our friendship club and you will be sure of a friendly welcome. Every Tuesday at a The South Benfleet Social Club with a variety of events. Maureen 01268 692998.

■ Weekly Craft Group, Oasis Coffee House, 189 Leigh Road, Leigh, 2.30-4pm. No charge or booking required. Emma 01702 471873.

■ Willows Park Short Mat Bowls Club require new or experienced players. We meet at the James Hornsby School, Laindon weekly. First session free call or text Alan on 07952 043456.

■ Social Dance, 1.45pm at Cedds Church, Bridgewater Drive, Westcliff. Ballroom, Sequence, Latin. Friendly Group, all welcome 07767 406194.

■ Evening of Clairvoyance, St Cecilia's Christian Spiritualist Church, 9 Lord Roberts Avenue, Leigh, 7.15pm, £2, enquires Anne 01702 556470.

■ Folk Music: The Hoy at Anchor Folk Club, Royal British Legion, 7/9 Northview Drive, Westcliff, 'Steve Tilston', 8pm. 01702 715111.

■ Tea Dance, Ashingdon Memorial Hall, Ashingdon Road, Rochford, ballroom, Latin and sequence, every Tuesday 2-4pm. 01702 584575.

■ Health Walk, Salvation Army, Hadleigh, 10.30am, meet Castle Lane car park. Hadleigh, every Tuesday, details 01702 318121.

■ Scramble Club, Hockley and Hawkwell 55+ Social Centre, Southend Road, behind the Library Main Road, every Tuesday 6.30-10pm, first two visits free, also second Saturday & fourth Saturday of each month 2-5pm. 01702 205910.

■ Meeting, Ladies Fellowship at the Salvation Army, Hadleigh, Tuesdays 7.30pm, any age, good speakers, chatter nights, outings, meals out and summer walks, 50p per week or annual subscription, just come along or call 01702

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■ The Puffer's Club, Exercise Class for people with breathing difficulties, run by people with breathing difficulties.

■ Ambleside Sports and Social Club, Ambleside Drive, Southend, Tuesdays 12.45-2.30pm. 01702 610050/466827.

■ Pathfinders Blind and Partially Sighted Group meets every Tuesday and Friday, Fryerns Baptist Church, Whitmore Way, wide range of activities and outings, Tuesdays 9.30am-2pm and Fridays 10am-2.30pm.

■ Evening of Clairvoyance, St Cecilia's Church, 9 Lord Roberts Avenue, Leigh, every Tuesday 7.15pm, £2, enquires Anne 01702 556470.

■ The George Hurd Centre, Audley Way, Basildon, for the over 50s, Yoga: 10-11am, Sit down Yoga: 11.10-12.10, Keep fit: 12-1pm, Line Dancing: 1.20-2.20pm, Chess: 1.30-3.30pm, Craft: 1.30-3.30.

■ Singles Social Group, The Mews, Nelson Mews off Clarence Road car park, Southend, age group 50plus, every Tuesday 8pm. 07970 432994.

■ Singles Friendship Club for 50 plus, South Benfleet Social Club, every Tuesday 8.15pm, further details Maureen 01268 692998.

■ New and Nearly New Stall, outside St Martin's Church, Town Centre, Basildon, facing the gardens (if wet in church foyer), every Tuesday 10am-noon.

■ Table Top Sale, Outpatients Foyer, Southend Hospital, every Tuesday 9.30am-3pm, Breathe Easy Southend, helping support people with lung problems. 01702 258661.

■ Carpet Bowls, Eastwood Community Centre, top of Morrison's car park, every Tuesday 1.45-3.45pm, (and every Thursday 3.30-5.30pm), no experience necessary, non competitive, £2 per session including tea, joining fee £5, first session free.

■ Bingo and Hoy, Wick Community Centre, Wickford, every Tuesday 1.30-4pm, further details John Clarke 01268 570575.

■ Top Cats Social Club, (Southend Mencap), Castle View School, Meppel Avenue, Canvey, Tuesdays 7-9.45pm, for adults with learning disabilities age 25 plus, £2 per session, membership details 01702 341250.

■ Tuesday Luncheon Club, Inter-Church Caring for the Elderly and Disabled, Avenue Baptist Church Hall, Milton Road, Westcliff, for people living alone or with their carers, further details 01702 478691/525141/340617.

■ Little Lunchers Activity Club, St Michael's Church, Rayleigh, every Tuesday 11.45am-1.15pm.

■ Vange Tots, The Vange Community Centre, Vange Hill Drive, Vange, every Tuesday 9.30-11.30am, admission £1, snack and drinks provided for all. 01268 498642.

■ Shoebury Flagship, Rainbow Children's Centre, Friars School, Constable Way, Shoebury, every Tuesday 1.30-3.30pm, health visiting team offering activities, advice and support for parents with babies and children aged up to 5 years. 01702 577656.

Wednesday, July 23

■ The National Trust, Open Air Theatre on Rayleigh Mount, 3pm, a play for families on 'Alice Through The Looking Glass'. Then at 7pm Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'. Rayleigh Mount, Bellingham Lane. Details: 01268 775328.

■ Art Class- beginners welcome, Leigh Sailing Club, Old Leigh, 10am-12pm, 01702 615475 paulalcock43@yahoo.co.uk

■ The Walking Partnership, 10.5 mile walk, Coggeshall to Feering Hamlet. Parking at Coggeshall. National Trust Range Grange Barn CP. Pub lunch stop at The Bell.

■ Civil Service Retirement Fellowship, social afternoons, speakers, refreshments. Balmoral Community Centre, Salisbury Avenue, 4th Wednesday of each month, 2-4pm.

■ Belvedere Jazz Club, The Chichester, Rawreth, Wickford. Pianorama with Dave Browning, Ted Beament, JJ Vinton, 8-10.30pm, £10 pay on door, all welcome, meals and lite bites from 6.30pm, 07850 607075.

■ Leigh Singles Social Club, 45-65's. Meet every Wednesday at Bellini's, London Road, Leigh. Check out our website www.leighsingles.co.uk for further details.

■ Activity Session for children with special needs, ages 5-18, (term time only). The Megacentre, 7 Brook Road, Rayleigh. Donation of £1 per session, siblings welcome.

■ Graham's Social Tea Dance, every Wednesday, Richmond Hall, Richmond Ave, Benfleet. Light hearted afternoon, of Ballroom & Latin and sequence dances for dancers of all abilities. 2-4.25pm, large free car park, strictly over 18's, £4 per person. 01268 752473.

■ George Hurd Centre, Audley Way, Basildon, for the over 50's. Keep fit: 10-11am, Sit down keep fit: 10-11am, Salsa/Ballroom: 11.30am-12.30pm, Sequence Dance: 12.30-1.15pm, Art: 1.30-3.30pm, Indoor bowls: 1.30-3.30pm, £2, 01268 465854.

■ Singles Connection Friendship and Social Club, open evening at the Hayway for over 45s, Five Bells roundabout, Fobbing, 8.30pm, last Wednesday of every month. 07902 252758.

■ Barn Dance, Grand Ceilidh Club, Royal Naval Association, East Street, Southend, live music, 8.30pm. 01702 553622.

■ Indoor Carpet Bowls, St Edmunds Hall, Pantile Avenue, Southend, every Wednesday 2-4pm, further details contact Olive 01702 309280.

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■ Breathing Exercise Group, run by Breathe Easy Basildon, Steeple View Memorial Hall, Wednesdays 1-2.30pm, if you have COPD or recently finished from Pulmonary rehabilitation call Honore 01268 574390 for further details.

■ Leigh Singles Social Club, Bellini's, London Road, Leigh, for ages 45-65, every Wednesday 8pm. www.leighsingles.co.uk

■ Social Afternoon of Ballroom and Latin Dancing, Mill Hall, Rayleigh, every Wednesday 1.45-4.15pm, with Pat and Bob. 01702 544112.

■ Line Dancing Lessons, St Margaret's Church Hall, Lime Avenue, Leigh, every Wednesday 12.30-2.30pm, helping to raise funds for the church hall. 01268 281489.

■ Afternoon Tea Dance, Richmond Hall, High Road, Benfleet, (entrance off Richmond Avenue), large free car park, every Wednesday 2-4.30pm, £4 per person, includes refreshments, strictly over 18's. 01268 752473.

■ Health Walk, Canvey Sea Wall, 10.30am, meet Labworth car park, Canvey Island, every Wednesday, details 01702 318121.

■ Meeting, Alcoholics Anonymous, International Support Group for families, wives, husbands, friends of alcoholics and other addictions, 1 Sutton Road, All Saints Church (Vicarage), Southchurch, Southend, Wednesdays 7.30pm, all welcome (non-denominational).

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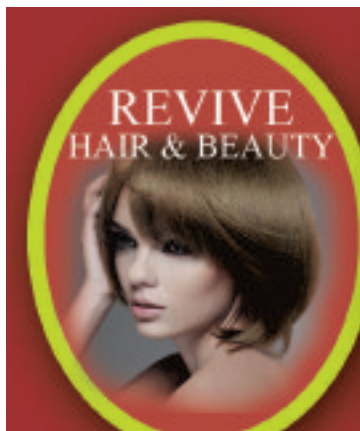
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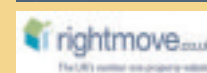
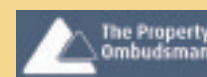
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Second floor purpose built apartment with superb view of the Thames estuary. Lounge 19' x 11'. Modern fitted kitchen 8' x 7'. Bedroom one 11' x 9'. Bedroom two 9' x 8'. Four piece bathroom suite 8' x 6'. Double glazed. Warm air gas heating. Balcony with estuary views. Garage. Additional parking space. Security gated entrance. Easy access to seafront, Cliffs Pavilion & mainline train station. No onward chain. **EPC: E**



Westcliff-on-Sea £129,995

Two bedroom rear maisonette situated in a central residential location within Westcliff-on-Sea. Lounge/kitchen 18'8" x 11'6". Bathroom/w.c. 30'. Garden. Parking space. Double glazing to most windows. Gas fired central heating. Recently decorated. Easy access of Westcliff mainline railway station, Hamlet Court Road shopping area and local schools. Ideal first purchase or investment. **EPC: E**



Southend-on-Sea £269,995

Large four bedroom mid-terraced Victorian style property. 29' through lounge with 10' ceiling. Modern fitted kitchen 16' x 10'. Utility room 10' x 10'. Ground floor cloakroom. Double glazed. Gas fired heating. Replastered throughout. New wiring. Newly fitted radiators. Off-street parking to the front. Approximately 50' west backing rear garden. Town centre and train stations within easy access. No onward chain. **EPC: E**



Westcliff-on-Sea £225,000

Three bedroom terraced house. Lounge. Dining room. Kitchen. Three bedrooms. Bathroom/w.c. Double glazed. Gas central heating. Gardens to front and rear. Good decorative order. Ideal investment opportunity. **EPC: D**



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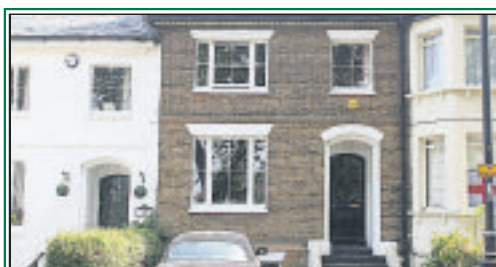
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Southend-on-Sea £169,995

Three bedroom mid-terraced house. Lounge 13'11" x 11'11". Fitted kitchen 11'7" x 11'. Bathroom/w.c. Gas central heating via radiators (not tested). Double glazed. Enclosed garden. Parking. In need of re-decoration and improvement. **EPC: D**



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Situated within a landmark character building is this attractive fully self contained ground floor apartment with extensive Estuary views and has the advantage of large South facing sun balcony. Allcoat House was extensively renovated in 2006 to an extremely high specification. The apartment also benefits from large garage and attractive communal garden. The apartment offers early vacant possession and keys held for viewing.

Character building	Double bedroom
Ground floor	Lounge/kitchen
Estuary views	Bathroom
South facing sun balcony	Large garage
High Specification	Communal gardens

Westcliff On Sea £134,995




An opportunity has arisen to purchase this spacious self contained ground floor flat being situated in a central location and offering garden, parking and share of freehold. The property benefits from quality fixtures and fittings and benefits from gas central heating and double glazing. Viewing is recommended.

Westcliff On Sea £172,500




Ground floor rear apartment situated in a prime location along the seafront and offering early vacant possession. The property offers quality fixtures and fittings throughout and accommodation comprising one double bedroom and spacious open plan lounge and kitchen with all integrated appliances. Private courtyard terrace. Secure underground parking.

Leigh On Sea £250,000




Situated within a sought after location of Leigh is this spacious two double bedroom apartment with South facing balcony offering extensive panoramic views over the Estuary and Old Leigh. There is allocated parking and no onward chain. Full Refurbishment required.

Westcliff On Sea £94,500



First floor flat situated within a central location of Westcliff. The property benefits from full double glazing and gas central heating as well as own half of rear garden, which is approached via a side access. EPC rating D

Southend On Sea £170,000



Large end of terrace house being situated in a convenient location for Victoria Station and town centre. The property includes a large lounge/diner, fitted kitchen, modern conservatory, there are two double bedrooms and a good size first floor bathroom with a separate wc. There is an attractive rear garden and no onward chain. Residents permits available.

Southend On Sea £450 pcm



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Southend On Sea £625 pcm



Ground floor flat situated within a central location of Southend, spacious lounge, kitchen/breakfast room with integrated four ring gas hob, oven and grill and extractor, two bedrooms (one double bedroom and one single bedroom), bathroom/wc with white suite, bath having mixer tap and shower attachment, double glazing, gas central heating, own half of rear garden, off street parking, residents parking permits.

Westcliff On Sea £700 pcm



Immaculate and spacious first floor apartment being situated in a convenient location close to seafront, Cliffs Pavilion and station. The property benefits from an open plan lounge/diner with views towards Estuary and there is modern kitchen and bathroom. The property is fully double glazed and there is communal parking to the rear.

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Southend-On-Sea £725

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Agents also enjoy a degree of professional detachment and objectivity, which with the best will in the world no homeowner can match, and which buyers not only respect but tend to feel more comfortable with. Brought face to face with the proud owner, people often feel uncomfortable; unable to ask important but perhaps sensitive questions, or to pass comment, for fear of causing offence. Much easier to deal with a middleman! After all, they've come to look at your house, not to meet you.

Of course, if you feel there are particularly important points about your home that would appeal to a buyer, then you should make your agent aware of them. And on the day, you should certainly take the basic precaution of putting any valuables out of sight.

But once you've done that, I should leave everything to your agent. And by that, I don't mean that you should constantly hover in the background, like the family ghost! I mean, quite literally, leave. Take yourself off for a long walk or a trip to the shops. And if you've got children, or pets, (or both), take them with you too!

Obviously, it's your choice at the end of the day, but remember, your agent does this sort of thing all the time, and should know the best way to present any property – yours included. If you're still not convinced, then all I can say is that it doesn't sound as though you chose your agent very wisely....

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New model Insignia shines

By Mike Torpey

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That's been the case with Vauxhall's family-size Insignia, a car with the bullet-like shape and big numbers that give it a compelling appeal over most of its rivals – including those in the so-called premium league.

When second generation versions of the Insignia hit the streets six months ago, Vauxhall cited style, savings and staying connected as endearing features of the new-look line-up.

Available as a five-door hatch, four-door saloon and sports tourer estate, the new range starts at £16,479 – nearly £2,000 less than entry into the outgoing line-up.

Yet the upmarket feel of the cabin and amount of technology on board is up there with the best.

It includes infotainment stuff like a pair of colour displays with virtual instruments and, for an extra £400, an eight-inch touchscreen enabling sat-nav and sounds to be controlled via a touchpad, the screen or voice. There's also Bluetooth-operated internet.



STYLE AND SAVINGS: Endearing features of the new-look line-up

A strong range of engines, including a pair of new petrol turbo units, sees the existing diesels refined and boosted by the tested 2.0 CDTi ecoFLEX.

With 140ps on tap there may be ample punch, but the serious figures are the average 76.3mpg economy and emissions down to 98g/km – meaning no road tax.

This is the version the high-mileage drivers and fleet operators are targeting and the hatchback, with its huge boot and expansive passenger space, ticks all the right boxes.

A flowing dash and fascia shaped almost like an arrowhead adds some extra streamlining to a cabin that's comfortable and welcoming if a bit bland.

Safety and comfort highlights include radar and camera-based assistance systems like adaptive cruise control and park assist along with premium seats.

With an agreeable balance from the steering, firm ride and easy-shift manual transmission there's plenty to recommend the Insignia, which also includes Start/Stop on every model. There's also Vauxhall's 100,000-mile warranty.

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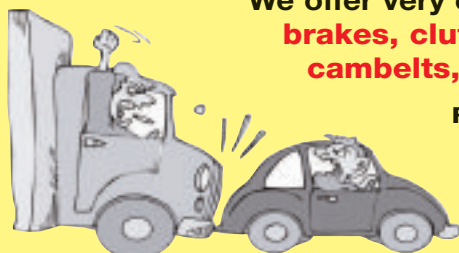
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Motoring News

CarFest revs up for a feast of fun

By Mike Torpey

SEVEN will be the magic number when CarFest North takes centre stage at Cheshire's Oulton Park racing circuit next month.

The three-day extravaganza, hosted by Radio 2 DJ Chris Evans, is a celebration of fast cars, cool sounds and festival food – and together with sister carnival CarFest South, has raised more than £2million for BBC Children in Need in just two years.

This year's spectacular, from August 1-3, will feature Evans' own 'Magnificent 7' collection of Ferraris.

Sticking with the 'sevens' theme, track action will see a Rock Star Seven, Hot Rod Seven and Movie Car Seven as well as more familiar F1 and Rally Sevens.

And a special Anniversary Seven will include Pink Floyd drummer Nick Mason's Maserati 250F to celebrate the Italian company's centenary, while the Muscle Car Seven will feature Ford's new 2015 Mustang marking 50 years of the American classic.

Away from the track there



EXTRAVAGANZA: event is hosted by Radio 2 DJ Chris Evans

will be stunts, displays, children's entertainers and the 'Britain's Best' pavilion showcasing food and drink created by small producers from throughout the UK.

The popular Cakes v Pies competition returns, too, with judges including TV personalities Mary Berry and Liverpool's Paul Hollywood while air displays will feature the RAF Red Arrows and Battle of Britain memorial flight.

Headliners among a host of top bands on the live music stage are Erasure (Friday, August 1), Simple Minds, Seasick Steve and Tom Odell (Saturday) and Jools Holland,

The Feeling and 10cc (Sunday).

Though Saturday is a complete sell-out, there are still tickets for the Friday and Sunday. More info is available on the CarFest website.

Three weeks later CarFest South will rock into Laverstoke Park Farm, the organic/biodynamic farm in Hampshire owned by former F1 world champion Jody Scheckter.

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Caulfield Road Shoeburyness
2m east of the common boundary of Nos 7/9 Caulfield Road, Shoeburyness

A plan showing the exact location of the crossing may be inspected at the Council's Contact Centre, Civic Centre (address below) during normal office hours and on the Council's website.

Any person desiring to object to the proposal or make other representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection or representations and the grounds thereof to the **Corporate Director for Place and marked for the attention of The Traffic Management & Road Safety Team, at the address below by no later than 13th August 2014**

Written comments on these proposals will be public documents that may be inspected by any person on demand.

R TINLIN
Chief Executive & Town Clerk

Dated: 16th July 2014

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Elm Road Shoeburyness
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SOUTHEND-ON-SEA BOROUGH COUNCIL (Various Roads) (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions) Order 2006 (as amended) (AMENDMENT NO.9) ORDER 2014 Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Southend-on-Sea Borough Council proposes to make the above Order under Sections 1, 2, 4 and 124 (and part IV of Schedule 9) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended by the Road Traffic Act 1991 and of all other enabling powers and after consultation with the Chief Officer of Police in accordance to Part III of Schedule 9 to the Act of 1984 as amended by Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004, the effect of which will amend the above-mentioned Consolidation Order as amended, by the adding and deleting of the items listed in the Schedules below.

A copy of the proposed Order, a map showing the roads to which the Order relates and a statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Order may be inspected at the Contact Centre on the ground floor of the Civic Centre (address below) during normal office hours and on the Council's website.

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SCHEDULE 1 - Additions

Southend-on-Sea Borough Council (Various Roads) (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions) Order 2006 (as amended)
- Schedule 1 - No Waiting At Any Time

ROAD NAME	DESCRIPTION	SIDE OF ROAD	HOURS OF PROHIBITION
Elm Road Shoeburyness	From its junction with Ness Road eastwards for a distance of 5 metres	Both	24 Hours Daily
Caulfield Road	From its junction with Ness Road westwards for a distance of 9 metres	South	24 Hours Daily

Southend-on-Sea Borough Council (Various Roads) (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions) Order 2006 (as amended)
- Schedule 12 - Parking Bays for Disabled

ROAD NAME	DESCRIPTION	No. of Bays
Elm Road Shoeburyness	A disabled parking bay in Elm Road (Shoeburyness) on the north side from a point 12m west of the west kerline of Elm Close westwards for a distance of 5.5m with a width throughout of 2.3m	1

SCHEDULE 2 - REVOCATIONS

Southend-on-Sea Borough Council (Various Roads) (Consolidation of Waiting Restrictions) Order 2006

Schedule 1 - No Waiting At Anytime
Caulfield Road Page 46 Item 405
Elm Road Page 81 Item 105

THE BOROUGH OF SOUTHEND-ON-SEA
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(AMENDMENT NO.1.) ORDER 2006

Schedule 12 - Disabled Drivers Parking Place
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LICENSING ACT 2003 Notice of Application For Premises Licence

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DATED: 9th July 2014

ANTHONY FLAHERTY
Agent for the Applicant

Licensing Act 2003

Application to Vary Premises Licence
Name of Applicant: Snax 24 Limited.
Address: Snax 24, The Fairway, Leigh on Sea, SS9 4QR. Licensing Authority: Southend on Sea Borough Council. Licensing Authority Address: The Licensing Authority, Southend on Sea Borough Council, Civic Centre (Floor 13), Victoria Avenue, Southend on Sea, SS2 6ZG (where a record of the application may be inspected during normal office hours). Licensing Authority Website: www.southend.gov.uk. The applicant has applied to the Licensing Authority to vary the premises licence for the above premises as follows: 1. To extend the hours for the sale of alcohol to 24 hours a day 7 days a week. 2. To include late night refreshment between the hours of 2300 and 0500 7 days a week. Any person or responsible authority (as defined by the Licensing Act 2003) may make representations to the Licensing Authority no later than 8 August 2014. Any representations made to the Licensing Authority must be in writing. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application. The maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction for this offence is £5,000.
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ESSEX EASE INTO QUARTER FINALS

Cricket

Essex Eagles v Kent Spitfires
NatWest T20 Blast - South Division
Brian Jeeves reporting from
Castle Park, Colchester

ESSEX Eagles eased into the quarter-finals of the NatWest T20 Blast competition with a comfortable 63-run victory over old adversaries Kent Spitfires in front of a capacity 4,500 crowd at Castle Park, Colchester.

Essex went into the game having won eight out of nine South Division matches, they knew that a victory would guarantee a place in the quarter finals. Kent have struggled this season in the shorter form of the game, however, they were buoyed by a 3-run victory over Sussex and were determined to continue where they left off at Hove the previous evening.

Kent skipper Rob Key won the toss and offered the hosts the chance to bat. And that looked like a master-stroke when Mark Pettini was on his way back to the pavilion with only the second ball of the afternoon, snared by James Tredwell off the bowling of Darren Stevens. Then, with just two on the scoreboard, Kent struck again. This time Jesse Ryder the man out, caught by Sam Billings via Mitchell Clayton's awkward delivery.

Ravi Bopara joined Tom Westley in the middle and Essex began to make headway. Indeed, by the time Bopara (23) fell in the field to Alex Blake off the bowling of Adam Riley, the home side were just six runs short of three

figures. James Foster continued where Bopara left off but Westley was undoubtedly the star of the show, wooing the crowd with a hugely impressive century off just 55 balls, this included 10 fours and six sixes.

Essex closed on a mammoth 209-5 with Ryan Ten Doeschate (37) hitting 30 from the final over off the unfortunate Ben Harmison, this before being caught at long-off by Blake off the final ball of the innings. Foster remained unbeaten on 36.

Kent were never really in the hunt, and their chase started disastrously with Daniel Bell-Drummond caught by wicketkeeper Foster off Graham Napier without scoring. Then, Matt Salisbury emphatically removed Key's off-stump, the Kent captain had scored 4 with the visitors on 15-2. And it wasn't long before Fabian Cowdrey (1) was joining them back in the hutch, Napier taking the catch with Salisbury once again the bowler benefiting.

The Spitfires looked to gain some momentum. Sam Northeast and Blake moved them along to 61 before Blake was next to depart for 29, Greg Smith taking a smart catch off Ryder. This left the visitors with a mountain to climb, and the precession continued with Ben Foakes taking a towering catch off Tim Phillips to signal the end of Stevens. The Kent batsman had scored a plucky 19.

The quick reactions of Foster sent Northeast on his way, stumped for 12 as Essex continued to make light work of the Kent order. Great work in the field from Ten Doeschate ended a



Essex players sign autographs for fans after the victory over Kent Spitfires

spirited knock of 25 from Billings, then the same combination of Ten Doeschate and Ryder extinguished any lingering hopes by seeing off Tredwell for 1. Ryder then bowled Clayton first ball, and the Spitfires' misery was complete when Riley (4) was taken by Pettini off Ryder leaving Kent floundering on 146 with Essex comfortable victors by 63 runs.

Essex now go into their next NatWest T20 game with Hampshire at Chelmsford on Tuesday 22nd July, in the knowledge that another win will confirm their place at the top of the table and ensure a home quarter final tie.

Essex: Pettini, Ryder, Westley, Bopara, Foakes, Ten Doeschate, Foster, Napier, Phillips, Salisbury, Smith.

Kent: Bell-Drummond, Key, Northeast, Blake, Stevens, Billings, Harmison, Tredwell, Clayton, Cowdrey, Riley.

■ Essex and Derbyshire drew their LV County Championship match at Chesterfield earlier last week.

On the final day Derbyshire set Essex an unrealistic target of 366 to win in just 60 overs.

The most notable performance came from Nick Browne who carried his bat through both innings, scoring 132* in the first and following it with 100* in the second.

Fellow centurion Ryan Ten Doeschate aided Browne in batting Essex to safety, skippers Wayne Madson and James Foster shook on a draw with the visitors on 243-4. Derbyshire 10pts Essex 10pts.

Football

Pre-season round-up

By Brian Jeeves

PREMIER League West Ham United have continued to bolster their squad with the signing of Diego Poyet.

19-year-old Poyet, the son of Sunderland manager Gus Poyet, was formerly with Championship side Charlton Athletic. The midfielder has also appeared for England at under 17 level.

Sky Bet League One Leyton Orient have confirmed the sale of the club by outgoing chairman Barry Hearn to Italian businessman Francesco Becchetti.

Colchester United moved quickly to snap up highly rated Dan Holman after the striker rejected a new deal at Conference outfit Braintree Town. Holman, who had been on trial at Essex rivals Southend United, found the net 24 times in 55 appearances, and was a key member of the Iron team that pushed for a play-off place during the last campaign.

Dagenham & Redbridge continued their recent activity in the transfer market. Defender Luke Wilkinson has agreed to leave Victoria Road to team up with former Daggers boss John Still at Football League new boys Luton Town, while Matt Partridge has joined the east Londoners after spells at Reading, Bognor Regis Town and Basingstoke Town.

Also joining Dagenham is midfielder Josh Labadie following his release from relegated Torquay United. Labadie, who signed a two-year deal, has a wealth of Football League experience, also naming Shrewsbury Town, Cheltenham Town, Tranmere Rovers and Notts County among the clubs he's served, this after coming through the ranks at West Bromwich Albion.

Former Canvey Island loan goalkeeper Josh Vickers has signed his first professional contract at his parent club Arsenal.

Vickers, who starred for the Gulls in the Ryman Premier League and the Gunners FA Youth Cup team, told *Yellow Sport*: "I'm very pleased to sign my first professional contract with Arsenal, and would like to wish everyone at Canvey Island FC a successful season. I'm sure they will get promoted."

Gulls manager Danny Heale added: "Josh is a great lad, and a credit to Arsenal. He was brilliant to work with and we wish him all the best in the future."

Selected pre-season results:

Great Woking Rovers 0-5 Southend United, Brantham Athletic 1-4 Colchester United, Stevenage 2-2 West Ham United, Canvey Island 1-4 Dover Athletic, Maldon & Tiptree 0-3 Chelmsford City, Halstead Town 0-5 Concord Rangers, Ware 1-0 Witham Town, Thurrock 0-1 Dartford, Stanway Rovers 0-4 Braintree Town XI, Long Melford Town 0-7 Braintree Town XI, Harold Wood 1-3 Bowers & Pitsea.

Shrimpers start warm up on a winning note

Football

Great Woking Rovers 0
Southend United 5
Pre-season friendly by Rowland
Lyons at Burrough's Park

PHIL BROWN'S Shrimpers began their pre-season campaign with a comfortable win at their newly-promoted Ryman League hosts on Saturday.

New signings Ellis Brown and Miles Weston, trialists Craig Fagan and Romain Michael-Percil and Jack Payne were on target for the full-timers.

But, Rovers boss, Dan Trenkel was upbeat and said: "We could have gone in level at the break, but their level of performance gave us something to aspire to."

Fresh from a four-day training trip to southern Spain, United were quick out of the traps and took a sixth minute lead when Brown netted after Will Atkinson and Jack Bridge had created the opening.

Buoyed by their early opener, Blues piled on the pressure and Kevan Hurst continually tested Dan Blightly from long range, but United should have doubled their lead from close in when Lee Barnard missed a

sitter from Hurst's square pass.

Rovers nearly made Southend pay before the break when Stuart Hepburn hit a dipping drive just over the bar and forced the underworked Dan Bentley into a smart block.

Southend introduced a completely different eleven at half-time and the fresher legs soon proved too much for their hosts.

Weston doubled the lead within two minutes of the restart from a Jason Williams assist, before a series of fine Blightly saves frustrated the lively Blues' attack which saw Ryan Leonard crash a 30-yarder against the woodwork.

But the contest turned into a rout in the last 12 minutes with the former

Hull and Derby man, Fagan, Michael-Percil and the impressive Payne - with the goal of the game - sending the large travelling support home happy.

Trenkel added: "Today was the first of seven pre-season matches including a visit from a Dagenham & Redbridge side on July 23. We are first and foremost looking to stay up this season in the Ryman League, but a top half finish would be good."

Southend boss, Phil Brown, said: "Perhaps our fitness levels were too high today as they looking like they were playing on top of the ground and enjoying their football."

"Compare that to last season was a real struggle against decent opposi-

tion as they ended up getting the [league and cup] double this year. But, you can only beat what is put in front of you and we applied ourselves in the right manner."

Blues skipper, John White said: "If people say we slightly overachieved last season, then we are looking to do the same again this season."

GREAT WOKING ROVERS: Dale Blightly, Adam Seal, Adam Holmes, Carl Read (John Bradley 46), James Pugsley, Jay Smith (Gary Paterson 46), Stuart Hepburn, Max Kent, Ty Benjamin, Lewis Sparrow (captain), Nathan Fletcher.
SOUTHEND UNITED: First-half: Bentley, Wilson (trialist), Prosser, Azam (trialist), Auger, Atkinson, Bridge, Clifford, Hurst, Barnard, Brown.
Second half: Ted Smith, White, Thompson, Banton, Coker, Fagan (trialist), Leonard, Payne, Michael-Percil (trialist), Weston, Williams.

Karlsson out as Vortex Lakeside Hammers recall Nilsson

Speedway

THE Vortex Lakeside Hammers have made their first team change of the season with the recall of club asset Kim Nilsson in place of Peter Karlsson.

Kim, who the club bought from Newport three seasons ago, has been in fine

form since his late start to the season due to a motocross crash and is seen by the team as being a key to picking up more points on the road to ensure a play-off qualification place.

The move marks the end of Peter Karlsson's two and a half season stint with the club.

The Vortex Hammers Promoter Jon Cook said: "We are delighted to welcome Kim back to the Raceway. He's coming back in at a great time for him as he's riding and scoring well."

"We are very aware that in the past when Kim has a good meeting away we invariably win and that's going to be cru-

cial over the rest of the season."

On Karlsson, Cook said: "PK and the club have mutually agreed that now is the time to make this change. Working with PK has been an absolute delight and he leaves with our best wishes and we thank him for some terrific moments over the last two and a half seasons."

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Week ending Friday, July 18, 2014

CHAMELEON

NIGHTCLUB

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2 ROOMS OF MUSIC / FLOOR FILLERS / INDIE / POP PUNK / METAL
ALTERNATIVE DANCE / DUBSTEP / HIP HOP / GARAGE / FUNKY / BASS / HOUSE

PANIC



**EVERY FRIDAY...
WE ROCK!!**

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